

MILD, COOL AND SLOW-BURNING
—THAT'S DIXIE!



DIXIE
PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

The Annual Slaughter

With the summer months coming on when all mankind will be awed, an appropriate and seasonable reminder of the terrible and mounting death toll attributable to the automobile in the hands of the careless, the reckless or otherwise negligent drivers of motor vehicles.

By Deputy Commissioner D. Ryan of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

As head of the force which polices the Western Canadian highways, there is no better authority on the subject of road accidents and control measures than Commissioner Ryan, and his annual speech which accompanies his warning with recommendations for measures of a preventive character, his comments are worthy of attention and consideration.

Axmed with the latest figures of casualties on the North American continent, Col. Ryan points out that last year the automobile took toll of 10,483 lives in the United States and Canada. In other words, enough lives were snuffed out from this single cause to populate a good sized town or smother the result of carelessness on the part of drivers of trucks and automobiles.

An Appalling Loss

Had all those people been lost at one time in a single disaster both countries would have been staggered and appalled at the magnitude of the loss. The catastrophe would have been regarded in either country as a national disaster. Calls would have been flashed all over the country for aid, people's hearts would have been wrung with pity and their purse strings would have reluctantly loosened. Troops to preserve order, Red Cross volunteers and helpers would have been rushed into the stricken areas and headlines in the newspapers would have screamed the anguish of sorrow stricken relatives and survivors.

But because these accidents and the toll they exact are scattered over an area of thousands of miles in two countries, the United States can afford to brush them off as just another item in its statistics. In similar manner crash statistics are taken and even when minor reports appear revealing the year's total losses, the figures are passed over with a casual glance and a shrug of the shoulders. One or two speeches are made in parliament and legislatures about the monstrosity of the thing and the abysmal lack of care shown by the public.

Solving much is done about it, except perhaps to tighten up the law a little here and there, and the tongue goes on, not only unabated, but with increasing momentum. Automobile insurance rates are jacked up another notch, and the subject is buried along with the victims.

Circus... To Blame

On the total death toll of 10,483 in the two countries, the United States can take credit for 30,243 compared with 1,146 in this country, an average of 327 deaths per million of population in the U.S.A. compared with an average of 121 per million in Canada.

At first glance it might be thought that this is a creditable showing for our country, but when the relative density of traffic in the two countries is taken into consideration, it is very doubtful whether, proportionately, the Canadian death toll is any less than that of the United States. In fact, it may be worse.

With this unavoidable record as a basis for comment, it is more than interesting to note Col. Ryan's proposals for cutting down the automobile death toll. "It is a pity that accidents can be avoided," he said, "and that 'it is an excuse drivers are apt to make for accidents'."

On this premise Col. Ryan properly rates the drunken driver as public enemy No. 1 on the highway, and very properly suggests that the drunken driver when convicted should be barred from ever driving again, pointing out that such a proposal is a far cry from that of a public measure if it were operated a machine gun on the highway.

The other types of reckless and dangerous drivers, Col. Ryan, again, very properly suggests, "can be and should be educated in the matter of safe driving," with the admonition that "any person who undertakes such education and succeeds, is performing a real service to the public."

The third proposal, however, is categorized by Col. Ryan, as follows: "The driver who speaks when his vision is obscured by hill, curve or other obstruction; the driver who tries to beat the train to the crossing; the town or city driver who considers his appointment or game of golf more important than human life, and the night driver who does not dim his lights on meeting another car."

Caution Unneeded

A volume might well be written on each of the foregoing types of road hogs, and the misery and suffering they have caused in the past and will continue to cause in the future, unless the warnings of printed and spoken word are heeded in the years to come.

It is doubtful whether the passage of more stringent legislation will have much effect on the mounting death toll due to carelessness and recklessness at the wheel. As Col. Ryan says, heat results can be expected from education and every citizen of the country, whether a motorist or not should take a hand in causing to teach drivers that they must no longer drive to the next limit and limit.

An aroused public opinion is the best insurance policy for safety on the highways of the country.

Becoming More Fluent

At the opening of the Royal Easter Show, King George VI spoke ten minutes, making one of the clearest and most confident speeches since his elevation. His speech, implying that he had mastered two things he referred to in his exhibition's "palaces and pavilions," and when he said "this new enterprise is the safest insurance against a return of the depression."

Entitled To Refund

Smith called on his parson.

"It's right for any person to point by the mistake of other people," he naked.

"Most certainly not," replied the parson.

Smith hastened as he replied, "Well, then, perhaps you'd like to return that to us. I paid you for marrying me."

Saint Peter to Scotsman at the portal of Paradise: "We cannot enter here. I'm not going to make paradise for one."

The skeleton of the lobster is outside its body, while its muscles are inside the skeleton.

50¢



New Acid Mixture

Water Mixed With Acid Used To Wash Duck Feathers
Water in which a duck was washed was exhibited at the International Petroleum Exposition at Tulsa. This water is used in oil wells and is chemically treated to make it extra "wet."

The liquid becomes so moist, it was explained, that it would penetrate a duck's feathers all the way to the skin and render the bird too heavy to fly.

The water is mixed with acid and pumped into oil wells to increase production. Because of its extreme wetness the water penetrates deeply into the steel formations which trap oil within their pores.

The acid mixed with the water opens the rocky pores and makes new drainage channels to untrap oil reservoirs. This "moist" moisture" is one of the secret ingredients in acidizing oil wells.

Acid is used after oil ceases its natural flow. To date the process has added about 450 per cent. to the production of limestone wells.

Writers Are Honored

Royal Society Of Canada Awards Medals For Merit

Awards of medals to Col. William Wood of Quebec City, author of many volumes of Canadian history, and Dr. W. Lash Miller, professor of physical chemistry of the University of Toronto, were announced by the Royal Society of Canada.

Col. Wood will receive the J. B. Tyrrell medal, awarded annually for outstanding work in connection with the history of Canada. Miss de la Motte will receive the Lester Short medal for accomplishment in imaginative or critical literature, some achievement of significance and conspicuously original. The John G. Diefenbaker medal, awarded annually to a fellow of the Royal Society for original work in science or literature or one of the social or conspicuous merit goes to Dr. Miller.

Would Improve Grammar

Need For Proper Use Of The English Language

Establishment of a central authoritative body on the proper use of the English language is suggested by the London, Ont., board of education in a resolution to be presented to the association of urban trustees of Ontario.

The board's resolution said it was desirable use of English in Canada be improved from the standpoint of "grammar, punctuation and usage." The board, which asked the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to establish an organization "upon which shall be placed the responsibility of deciding what is correct for Canadians in the matter of pronunciation of English words."

A Queer Old Custom

Peas Passing Through English Town Have To Donate Horses

Many a king's horse has lost a shoe at Oshkosh, England, according to John D. Dowrick, manager of the American Express Travel Agency.

He told of a custom of passing through the castle. George IV, presented the horses with a new hoof each year. It is believed the horses have given up the custom.

He has his good points and keeps the community popped up.

While some of his philanthropic acts may be a trifle exaggerated, he is a good soul, and his name is synonymous with the welfare of the community.

Don't overlook the silent type,

the girls say. He probably a man of means, means who pays his debts and doesn't mind inactivity.

They were allowed to freely before

the pack of Saint Bernard dogs from the famous Swiss monastery of that name, said from Marcellis to be getting little exercise in the Himalayas.

These dogs have been used and used at the pass for centuries.

After a tragic accident last year when a little girl was killed by the dogs near the House of Great Saint Bernard, the dogs have been restrained to inactivity. They were not allowed to rove freely as before, carrying food and help to stranded wayfarers, and instead a great cage was built to house them in the apartments where the dogs were confined.

They became an object of curiosity, attracting hundreds of visitors as if zoos.

They were always affectionately attended by their guardian and servitor, Brother Cyrille, who declares that an infatuation has been done to them and that the dogs are not dangerous.

There was with great joy that

Brother Cyrille learned that monks had constructed a refuge at 5,600 meters altitude near Lhasa in Tibet and that the pack of 100 dogs had been sent to assist in the rescue operations of the ancient Buddhist dogs to do work in the Himalayas. Brother Cyrille sought permission of his Prior to take his dogs to Tibet.

"AW DAD... I'M OLD ENOUGH TO HAVE MY OWN ROOM"



● Sanctuary from the hurts and worries of the world.
● Security for tired parents... , every child needs this little private world—a room of his own.
● You can easily make such a room with Gyproc Wall Board. It provides beautiful, pre-cast panels—all sizes are available permanent. Gyproc is easily erected. It saws and nails like lumber. And it's FIRE-PROOF!
Dad, we won't give up our children this own room KNOW. Write us to-day and we'll send you complete details free.

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GYPROC
THE PROOF
WALL BOARD

Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine.
Canada, Limited

VANCOUVER CALGARY WINNIPEG TORONTO MONTREAL

Assets To Any Town

Modest Man And Go-Ahead Type Are Equally Valuable

It is often said that a town takes all kinds of people to make a world. And it's quite true. There's the big toad in a little puddle, or the big man in a small town or city who is always in the thick of things, in the headlines of newspapers and in lively figures about town. He has his good points and keeps the community popped up.

While some of his philanthropic acts may be a trifle exaggerated, he is a good soul, and his name is synonymous with the welfare of the community.

Don't overlook the silent type, the girls say. He probably a man of means, means who pays his debts and doesn't mind inactivity. They were not allowed to rove freely as before, carrying food and help to stranded wayfarers, and instead a great cage was built to house them in the apartments where the dogs were confined.

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Laying In Supplies

U.S. War Department Has Many Tons Of Tin Stored

The United States, too, is laying in supplies for war. For the first time in recent history the U.S. War Department is quietly building up substantial stocks of tin. At the moment the metal, which is being produced primarily in Alaska, is being held in storage in Albany, New York.

The present emergency concept of equal pay for equal work—which merely means that a high school principal with a wife and four children should earn as much as a man with a family of seven—will not affect the salary that would be paid a bachelor, he said, to be too destructive of family life to be continued," he told 1,200 delegates from every state to the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

"It puts a great premium on sterility and punishes people for having children."

Furs Are Scarce

Fifty Per Cent. Reduction In Trap-ers Returns This Year

Scarcity of rabbits in Canada's northland is causing the price of furs to drop sharply. The fur harvest this year of approximately 40 per cent. William Levine, president of Edmonton Fur Assortment Sales Company, stated.

He said, were the sole food of many of the fur bearing animals and this year were at the bottom of their prevalence cycle. He said the fur harvest was usually worth about \$3,000,000 a year to northern and western Canada for men.

Charley McCarthy has become the No. 1 attraction on the air and Snow White heads the current list of motion pictures in popularity. People are getting tired of people.

In spite of the many shapes and sizes of bird banks and the bird on earth capable of chewing.

Safety Belts For Cars

Are Made Safe To Those Who Wear Them By Airplane Passengers

A safety belt, similar to the kind now worn by airplane passengers, designed for use in automobiles, has just been announced.

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25¢

No More Zeppelin Flights Without Use Of Helium Says Dr. Hugo Eckener

Dr. Hugo Eckener, noted little hope for the future of Germany's lighter-than-air passenger travel, in view of the apparent failure to obtain helium from the United States.

"There can be no more passenger Zeppelin flights without helium," the veteran president of the Zeppelin manufacturing plant said in an interview at Washington.

He explained he was "appalled and astonished" by the continued refusal of Interior Secretary Ickes to consent to sale of the non-inflammable gas.

"I am told," he said, "that we are held up by the military opinion of one Cabinet officer, when the United States military authorities have indicated they fear no military development from the sale."

He added: "I am a member of the board of six Cabinet officers who must agree to the sale of any helium to foreign powers. The United States has a natural monopoly of gas." Eckener said the decision might be a lightning stroke to the Zeppelins rather than air transportation. He insisted that Germany would derive "no military use whatever" from the sale.

The Zeppelin, which had been unable to travel and had to content itself with Zeppelin developments at least another year. "Maybe something will change by then," he added.

The demand for helium came after the giant airships were spurned by the explosion at Lakehurst, N.J., last year of the Zeppelin Hindenburg, in which 36 persons were killed.

The Hindenburg was built in Germany to replace the Graf Zeppelin, which, using inflammable hydrogen, had made 80 round trips across the Atlantic. The Graf Zeppelin has discontinued passenger service.

Preferring Roosevelt, meanwhile, kept a hands-off attitude. White House aids said he was powerless to interfere under the law passed last September.

Niagara Falls Changing Shape

Erosion Said To Be Progressing At A Rapid Rate

Officials reported that Niagara Falls once more changed its shape slightly yesterday. While the United States falls is taking on a horsehoe shape similar to that of the famous Canadian Horseshoe Falls.

The city publicity department announced that a survey had revealed that the crest of the United States falls had developed a more decided saw-tooth appearance than in former years. Two new small indentations have appeared in the crest, each about 20 to 30 feet deep.

"It is clearly evident that erosion is progressing at a rapid rate and that the heretofore nearly level and straight American falls is taking on a horse-shoe shape, similar to that on the Canadian side of the river," the bureau reported.

The Youngest Premier

Canada Able To Beat Claim Made For Australia

The "oldest" of the London daily papers claimed for S. M. Bruce, the High Commissioner for Australia, the distinction of having been "the youngest premier any part of the British Empire had ever become." Bruce is only 40 years old, while his predecessor, Sir Richard McBride, became Prime Minister of Canada in 1923. Canada, however, can beat that, says Canada's Weekly. London. When the late Sir Richard McBride became Prime Minister in 1919, he was 46; his age was 32 years six months. Walter Scott, who died recently, became Saskatchewan's first Premier in 1905 at 30. To come to later times, Mitchell Hepburn, the present Premier of Ontario, when he came into office in 1934, was just under 35. So Australians certainly cannot have it their own way.

Etiquette In India

It's the height of etiquette when dining in India to lick the platter clean. Indeed, it's an insult to your host to leave a spot of food on your plate. And it's asking for a severe reprimand if anything you should request it in the loudest tone of voice, to demonstrate your enthusiasm for the viands.

St. Francis of Assisi would not touch lamps or candles; he believed that his hands defiled them.

The planet Neptune never is visible to the naked eye, but can be seen with a small telescope.

The average beehive contains between 50,000 and 75,000 workers, a few hundred drones, and one queen.

Anxious To Co-operate

Aviators Will Avoid Fur Farms If Location Is Known

Complaints from several mink and fox farmers in Edmonton district over low-flying aeroplanes which frightened the animals, causing them to eat their young brought from T. G. Stephens, civil aviation inspector, a reminder that air regulation provide for protection of animals and for people.

"Civil aviation regulations suggest that mink and fox farmers paint their watch towers chrome yellow and black, display a light at night and should have from a low mast on the tower to aid pilots to identify the farm. Where there are no watch towers, erection of pylons at least 20 feet high, painted in those colors, is suggested."

"Please notify us that they are marking their farms this way and give us the location of their farms, all plots and operating companies through which we would be warned and to avoid the location as far as possible," he said.

In 1930 a circular was issued by the Department of National Defence to all airfields with the Canadian Nation Silver Fox Breeders' Association outlining the recommendations.

Mr. Stephens said. It also was suggested then that farms located on airfields should have a light display at night, a light sufficient candlepower and intensity to be seen at three miles under conditions of fair visibility."

Operating Hotel In India

Some Job Because Castes Make Servant Problem Difficult

"Operating a hotel in India is a crazy business, but we get used to it quickly," E. R. Phillips, manager of the Hotel Trust Hotels of Delhi, Agrah and Summa, who visited Toronto with 55 hotelmen and caterers from other countries.

Mr. Phillips described the servant problem in his hotels as "a headache." He said that his hotel in Delhi had 98 rooms and needed 140 housekeepers to keep it tidy. "If we ask a maid to do a certain job in a room she'll insist. That is a job for the lowest caste natives who are hired to do nothing but sweep and scrub. We have to pay as much as \$10 a day for doing so little here. He says he has been doing a lot of reading and studying of the question.

Port Arthur News-Chronicle

Would Be More Effective

If Drunkards Driven Were Deprived Of Car For Long Period

More effective measures could be done to correct the situation relative to drunk driving and highway accidents than the branding of a large portion of the population as drunkards, suggested W. B. Nickle, former Attorney-General of Ontario, who suggests that it would be more effective to confine the car. He says that in some cases men take the jail sentence rather than the job loss.

In Sweden the problem is dealt with by taking the cars from drunken drivers for long periods and Mr. Nickle thinks it would be taken more effectively if the car was taken away.

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Saves Him Trouble

Dealer In Celery Only Never Changes The Price

Celery importers at 181st Street have been saving themselves trouble by accustoming themselves to the quirks of the city's only retail celery specialist. He runs a one-article, one-prize store. It's a tiny store. It could use a spread newspaper for a roof. The price of a bunch of celery is always 15 cents a bunch. When the market price goes down, you get more celery for your money, and when it goes up you get less. The skilled pricer uses the method of adding up bills and making mistakes in giving change. His customers, he explains, are used to it by now. "If they haven't learned in 17 years," he says vehemently, "they needn't buy here no more, that's all."

Although many tricks of magic take only two minutes to perform, they have cost importers never less than hundreds of dollars in material and years of effort to perfect.

Radium, the world's most precious substance, looks like common salt.

Mostly it is the common man possesses an appreciation of it.

You think it false to say that a fully grown thrush is usually larger than a sparrow?

Art is more vital to life than science?

Useful Data

Question Asked To Find Right Man

Sixty questions aimed to put the right man in the right job have been prepared by the National Institute of Industrial Psychology.

The questions are aimed at a questionnaire from which it hopes to derive useful data for vocational guidance purposes.

It wants to find out how persons doing certain work resemble each other and how they differ from each other doing different jobs.

Here are some of the questions requiring a "yes" or "no" answer:

Are you certain that the sun goes round the earth?

What's a person's place in the home? Sincere prayers are always answered?

May be the most positive man possesses an appreciation of it.

You think it false to say that a fully grown thrush is usually larger than a sparrow?

Art is more vital to life than science?

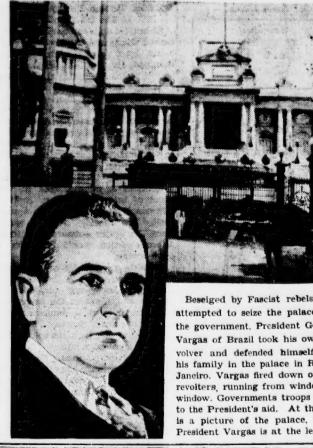
Bags Mountain Lions

Martin Morneau, resident of the Kootenay Indians, recently conducted a hunt for the lives of 600 deer last winter. He brought in the pelts of 16 cougars, considered a record catch for one season. The government pays a \$20 bounty for every cougar which is estimated to kill annually 50 deer.

Mice, given the chance, will drink themselves to death, a Chicago research shows. This gets us to another question: Are we mice or are we men?

Young icebergs are called calve; they are the offspring of the parent glacier.

BRAZIL PRESIDENT DEFENDS HIMSELF



Beseiged by Fascist rebels who attempted to seize the palace and the government. President Vargas of Brazil took refuge in the residence he selected himself and his family in the palace in Rio de Janeiro. Vargas fired down on the rebels, running from window to window. Government troops came to the President's aid. At the left is a picture of the palace where President Vargas is at the left.

Would Be More Effective

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As an experiment, the author found that more effective results could be obtained by the insertion of this public notice of charge on the plea that it contains a "certain amount of news value."

Municipalities are going into the streets to collect signatures to form a news bureau in connection with their publicity department, and sending out dispatches of only the more news of general interest, with the idea of keeping the place before the public eye.

The Dominion and Provincial governments are also taking a hand at the business. They send out rounds of notices to the public to inform them that condenser ammonia, expanding requires heat which is taken from surrounding objects and in this way the water is frozen. There are two types of ammonia, one known as "cyan" and the other as "plate ice".

In the first, the freezing takes place in rectangular cans; the water freezes from the sides of the can to the center. Heat energy, condensation droplets and ammonia are extracted and concentrated in the core. In well-equipped plants this core is removed by suction apparatus before it freezes and clean water is then passed over the surface to remove the pieces of frozen ammonia.

The men who work on "ice" should have clean shoes otherwise considerable amounts of filth may be transferred to the can and ice field.

China Peaches—By Chinese Emperor. In Year 606

Gardens may not take time to ponder that in buying a plant and bringing it into flower they may be unfolding some of the romance of the country for far countries and of precious things yet to behold. Yet they would find all these exemplified in the true peony.

The single specimen in one's garden may be purchased separately and then, ice supplies are taken from clean sources, or manufactured from well water with no chemicals against its heating by the hands. The dangers from this article are relatively small.

His Responsible Job

Sir Laurence Haley Is Auditor For Duchy Of Cornwall

As auditor of the Duchy of Cornwall, Sir Laurence Haley keeps a set of books that is important to the British crown. The revenues from the Duchy of Cornwall have been estimated at close to \$1,000,000 a year.

As auditor of the royal household, he can inspect the royal family as it stands the whole thing away in an old sock it would take to the last Prince of Wales (the present Duke of Windsor) to pay off.

Sir Laurence has been the Cornwall auditor for 20 years, was on a vacation.

Port Arthur News-Chronicle

Milady's Fur Coat

Furs Manufactured In China

As a result of the war, fur coats are extremely scarce in China.

Dressed and dyed or undyed skins of furbearing animals are fashioned into wearings of various kinds by fur goods industry of Canada.

Costs, capes, scarfs,

etc., are some of the items manufactured.

The fur coat is the industry.

Practically the whole demand for fur goods in Canada is met by the fur goods industry.

Woolen goods are made for home use, the import and export trade in manufactured fur goods being relatively small importance.

In one of the earliest American garden magazines a hundred years ago, the author referred to the tree peony. It was well known but herbaceous peonies succeeded in crowding the tree peony from general popularity. However, one of the oldest American nurseries long noted for a collection of tree peonies offers a varietal list this year as hitherto.

The Chinese peony is one of the most popular flowers in China.

It is a shrub growing about five feet high, although it has been cultivated to as tall as ten feet in China.

The woody-stemmed plants are well branched, spreading broadly; a soft effect is contributed by the leaves, which are finely cut and a dull green.

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This Hanging Is Fascinating To Do



You Need Not Frame This Panel

PATTERN 6129

Cute kittens in single stitch—lace in lazy-daisy stitch and French knot. Pattern includes panel, 16 x 20 inches; color chart and key; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamp) to Accept-A-Craft Dept., Winnipeg, Manitoba, 175 Mcleod Avenue. E. Winnipeg.

There is no Alix Brooks pattern book published.

Care Should Be Taken To Secure Pure Ice Supplies With Coming Of Summer

Deluge Of Free Advertising

Publishers Battened With Requests For Free Publicity

Never before has there been such a demand on Canadian newspapers for free publicity in connection with matters that have no possible claim for consideration on behalf of the publishers.

Nearly every paper is ready and willing to give its services to worthy enterprisers who are making their mark in the field of advertising.

The most of this is that water used for natural ice supplies should be of good sanitary quality and that it should be handled and distributed in a cleanly manner. The surface of the ice in ponds contains more of the impurities and the lower layers are relatively clean. In the region that the ice grows from, the purity of the water is above suspicion. This type of ice is now made by the process of freezing the pure water in blocks that are cut and sold.

There is a tremendous amount of heat energy, capacity and storage that is required in the manufacture of ice.

There are two types of freezing: top freezing and bottom freezing.

Top freezing is in rectangular cans; the water freezes upon the surface and when of sufficient thickness is cut out and removed in blocks. In this process it is necessary to distill or boil the water since water containing salts naturally does not freeze.

Bottom freezing is in tanks in which the water must be distilled or boiled in order to drive out the air, else the resulting product will be bubbly.

Plate ice is made by freezing water in shallow tanks. The water freezes upon the surface and when of sufficient thickness is cut out and removed in blocks. In this process it is necessary to distill or boil the water since water containing salts naturally does not freeze.

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Bottom freezing is in tanks in which the water must be distilled or boiled in order to drive out the air, else the resulting product will be bubbly.

Plate ice is made by freezing water in shallow tanks. The water freezes upon the surface and when of sufficient thickness is cut out and removed in blocks. In this process it is necessary to distill or boil the water since water containing salts naturally does not freeze.

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(By John W. S. McCullough)

With the coming of warm weather the problem of ice supplies becomes one for the housewife. Certain germs of disease, such as those of typhoid fever, are easily killed by freezing. As water crystallizes it is suspended matter and even dissolved substances. Perhaps about 90% of all bacteria are squeezed out during the process of freezing.

The most of this is that water used for natural ice supplies should be of good sanitary quality and that it should be handled and handled in a cleanly manner. The surface of the ice in ponds contains more of the impurities and the lower layers are relatively clean. In the region that the ice grows from, the purity of the water is above suspicion. This type of ice is now made by the process of freezing the pure water used in the production of ice.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

W. J. Bulman, 68, founder of Bulman Brothers, Limited, lithographers and printers, died in Winnipeg yesterday.

General Christian Smuts, for decades an outstanding figure in South Africa, has announced he will withdraw from politics at the end of the next parliament.

Emergency flights over the north Atlantic will be resumed this summer probably in July, Lieut.-Col. A. J. Muirhead announced in the British House of Commons.

The Royal Air Ministry announced that 100 aeroplanes had been ordered from United States manufacturers to fill the gap left by the failure of French industry to meet the demand.

Prof. A. J. Nisbett, Rhodes Professor of Imperial History at London University, has been awarded the Royal Society's gold medal this year for his "Knowledge History of the English People."

Appointment of Sir Gerald Campbell, for eight years British commissioner in New York, as high commissioner for the United Kingdom in Canada has been announced officially. Sir Gerald succeeds Sir Francis Flanagan.

Frederick Perceval, 11th Earl of Egmont, Alberta's 24-year-old "Banche" Earl, left recently for England where he was said to enrol his four-year-old son in one of the English public schools.

King Solomon's seaport on a northern shore of the Red Sea, a flourishing city of trade and industry in biblical days some 2,000 years ago has been discovered and excavated by American archeologists.

A guide and interpreter who accompanied Theodore Wateridge's ill-fated expedition to the Red Sea in 1931 came back last winter to say the party had learned Paul Revere's long-lost United States aviator had crashed in Venezuela and was buried beside his plane.

A Valuable Discovery

Youth Claims His, Artificial Radium

More Eccentric And Safer

Dr. Smith, 21, of Sulphur, Okla., was associated with the late Mine. Curtis in her isolation of radium, declared 16-year-old Wallace L. Minto of Jersey City "had something" in his claim, which, however, more eccentric artificial radium.

Dr. Smith, who has laboratories at North Bergen and Newark, N.J., witnessed a demonstration of the youth's claim and was a member of the Eastern Electronic Research Association in New York. Minto, a high school student, showed with the aid of a geiger tube, what he describes as the greater strengths of his product as compared with the genuine radium.

"Young Timie definitely has made great strides," Dr. Smith said. "I predict a great deal for him."

Minto said his artificial radium was less dangerous than the genuine article due to fewer alpha rays and more beta rays. He said it was because it was made from radon found near his home town, whereas genuine radium comes from the Canadian North and several other distant points.

Minto, who also claims to have found and named four new elements in the last two years—since he was 16 years old—said his artificial radium could be manufactured for about \$250 a gram in small quantities, more economically in increased output. Genuine radium sells for about \$25,000 a gram.

Too Much Open Work

Buffalo Shoe-Shiner Displays Style

Of Women's Footwear

Bect Brown, diminutive negro shoe-shiner in Buffalo city hall, has given up his job to get married to a woman. "Two years ago, when women really wore shoes, I used to get a few jobs," he explained, "but now there's so much open work in their shoes they have no time for me." Bect said he might pick up some business women if he carried "low polish."

Spoiled Beyond Repair

The man endeavored to cut his steak. After strenuous努力 for a time he surrendered the weapon.

"Here," he groaned, "take this steak back."

"Why not?" demanded the customer.

"You've bent it!" was the reply.

Mrs. M. Holt, who has died in Manchester, England, attended the same Sunday School for 78 years.

Deals in Sunken Treasure

Chicago Man Will Attempt To Salvage Valuable Metal Cargo

Capt. John Craig, who deals in sunken treasure and pirate booty on a strictly law-abiding basis, said he would descend to the ocean floor off the Virgin Islands next month in a quest which may end in the position of the Empress Carlota.

The treasure, which included 362 tons of solid gold, was salvaged from the liner Mirwahl, carrying refugees of the Mexican revolution, went down 55 miles off the Virginia coast.

Craig said the bulk, object of several expeditions, was lying upside down in the sand and was particularly hazardous to divers.

"We have to overcome part of that," he said, "by the new equipment we can carry, doing away with training which might be foiled."

The new diving equipment was tested this spring, when Max Nohl, German gun expert, cut a 100-foot waistline and went down to a world record of 420 feet in Lake Michigan.

The divers breathe a mixture of helium and oxygen fed from tanks carried on their backs, eliminating the hydrogen mixture which left divers susceptible to the "bends" and to the danger of becoming stupified if they remain too long.

Francisco Masiero had seized control from the dictator, Diaz, and forbidden exportation of wealth. Masiero had reached its harbor when it was taken by the Admiral Farragut, looking suddenly out of the dark. The Merida went down with it, its treasure.

Gardening

More tender vegetables are beans, tomatoes, plants, squash, cucumbers and melons.

They will not start to grow until the ground becomes warm. In order to get a long and steady supply of green beans, plant them in successive intervals of ten days, and use several varieties.

Tomatoes may be sown in flats of peat moss, and when the seedlings are three weeks old, transplant them into flats of soil, and water them well.

Peppers, eggplants, etc., should be sown in flats, and when the seedlings are three weeks old, transplant them into flats of soil, and water them well.

Watering should be done in the evenings.

THE CHRONICLE, CARBON, ALTA.

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TAILORING FOR LARGER WOMEN

By Anne Adams



AB10

Here's a summer design to make larger women look "to live" in shirtwaist style. It's a simple, trim garment, easily put together. Its graceful yoke, jaunty pocket, and wide belt add to its charm. The color may be preferred in a shade different from the rest of the garment. The yoke is made of a silk sateen—print or plain. A small silk belt, gathered at the waist, keeps the skirt in place. The waist is shaped like a bell, and the hem is straight.

Measure the blue kerosene

gauge and add to the oil

for the lamp.

Turn the lamp on and

light the wick.

Turn the lamp off and

allow it to cool.

Turn the lamp on again

and light the wick.

Turn the lamp off and

allow it to cool.

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Separates Mixtures

Whirling Turbine Designed for Use In The Oil Industry

Scrambled eggs can be unscrambled, turned back into whites and yolks again by a new device designed for the oil industry and shown at the international petroleum exposition at Tulsa.

Its chief use is a device to extract oil from the waste products of petroleum. The unmixer does one of those things which seemingly can't happen, forcing two liquids to flow in the same stream but one in the opposite direction to the other.

A whirling turbine goes 1,800 revolutions a minute, going to 2,000. Instead of being ordinary, this one is shaped like a small ship. It is caused to pass winds from the center outward in waves. A cross section would look like a clock spring.

It takes two liquids at one time. The oil is separated from the water. The oil will not mix with the water and the wine will.

It is not complicated. The water goes in at the inner end of the whirling spiral. The centrifugal force keeps the water in the spiral and the oil is forced to the outer end. A small side pipe carries the oil along the outer edge of the spiral.

Being lighter, water floats on top of any substance floating on the surface.

But due to the forces in the turbine there is a great deal of friction in the machine. The oil would not get the oiler into trouble, and he proposed it. "Tell me he is not afraid of the oil," he said. "The oil is good for him." The oil is good for him.

He suggested the oiler should be given a special oil to use. "I am not afraid of the oil," he said. "I am afraid of the oiler." The oiler was not afraid of the oil.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 20

MAINTAINING PERSONAL INTEGRITY

Golden Text: Every man that liveth in the world overcometh self-control in all things. 1 Cor. 9:24.

Lesson: Daniel 1:8-16, 19, 20; I Corinthians 9:24-27.

Devotional reading: II Peter 1:5-11.

Explanations and Comments

1. Nebuchadnezzar's Plan for Daniel. When Daniel, a 11-year-old Hebrew, besieged Jerusalem and took the young men of the land to be his slaves, he was one of the four young men sent to the king's service.

2. Daniel's Diet. Daniel ate raw vegetables.

3. Daniel's Prayer. Daniel prayed for the king.

4. Daniel's Reward. Daniel was promoted to the rank of captain.

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ITALO-FRENCH ACCORD REACHES A DEADLOCK

Paris — France warned Mussolini that she and Great Britain stand shoulder to shoulder against any efforts to separate them.

It Duke's latest demands for signature of a mutual friendship agreement were rejected.

The deadlock in efforts to reach an accord paralleling the Anglo-Italian pact of April 18 was believed in many quarters here to have put southern Europe back into the same tension that hung over it at the early part of the year.

President Daladier himself made a statement calling to the rescue the Anglo-French friendship. At the same time, the Earl of Perth, British Ambassador in Rome, was reported to have told Foreign Minister Count of Italy that the Anglo-Italian agreement was worthless without an Italo-French accord.

Daladier's reference to Anglo-French solidarity came in a statement in which he declared France alone would defend her frontiers "against all attempts at violence."

"The London conversations (of April 25-29)," he said, "reinforced the firm and unanimous entente which threatens nobody, which on the contrary is a measure toward European peace."

If Duke's more demands for signature were rejected by France, and the replies were reported as follows:

Mussolini: France must close her Pyrenees frontier with Spain before Italian troops fighting in the civil war can be withdrawn.

The reply: France will close the frontier only after the Italians leave Spain.

Mussolini: Italy will conscript troops in Ethiopia; France promises not to recruit troops in her colonial empire.

The reply: France refused and issued an order releasing 60,000 additional troops from service.

Maxim Litvinov, Soviet Russian foreign commissar, still was in Paris, determined to keep a way open for passage of his naval armament into Cervera, Spain, a long time ago. Kept her troops with the insurgents. London — Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, declared in the House of Commons that Italy "fully and entirely" honored their Anglo-Italian friendship pact signed with Sir John denoted Premier Mussolini had "materially" increased his unfair to other candidates if a candidate could win him after most of the votes were in.

New Naval Base

Guard Western Mouth Of The English Channel

London — A naval base is being built on the Island of Portland to guard the western mouth of the English Channel from any attack from Spanish ports.

The base, to protect an approach route to ill-fated Spanish Armada of 1588, has been built as a mobile defense asset but achieved primary importance as a result of foreign intervention in the Spanish war and the theory that a hostile power might Spanish ports for war-time operations.

Moderation and extension of the harbor and dockyard at Portland is already under way. Naval yards soon will take up a large part of the island, including the military citadel known as the Verno, normally garrisoned by the army.

Already the site of the navy's anti-submarine school, Portland has sheltering a powerful force of swift motor torpedo boats, submarines and bombing planes. Naval experts believe a fleet of small ships might easily be invading fleet much as the Spanish Armada was harried 300 years ago.

The Island is heavily armed. Across Weymouth Bay, opposite Portland, a coastal defense battery, first set up in the Great War, is being remodeled.

Election Act

Would Stop Candidates From Withdrawing Names At Last Minute

Ottawa — A candidate in a Dominion election will not be able to withdraw his name from the ballot box open on the last day if an amendment to the act now decreasing in the new act committee is accepted by parliament. In the past a voter could withdraw his name from the ballot box open on the last day.

When a candidate withdraws too late to have his or her name dropped from the ballot, the deputy returning officer can only refuse to accept the ballot if the candidate has withdrawn. In any event the candidate withdrawing loses his deposit of \$200.

The bill was introduced by Senator Samuel Factor (Lib., Toronto). Factor was afraid that withdrawal of a candidate from the race would affect other candidates if a candidate could withdraw his name after most of the votes were in.

Fire Boss Broke Rules

Did Not Use Lockable Safety Lamp When Inspecting Mine

Hinton, Alta. — William Atkin, 56, fire boss at the Hinton Colliery mine, testified at an inquest into the explosion of five minutes ago that he had "broken regulations" by not using a lockable safety lamp in inspecting the mine the day before the blast.

Atkin said he had used an electric battery lamp in his inspection. There were "at least three" safety lamps available at the mine, he said, but he did not use them because they were not lockable.

Air Duplicity

Both Chinese And Japanese Are Accused Of Camouflaging

Shanghai — The Chinese and Japanese charged each other with duplicitous acts. The Chinese said three Japanese planes painted with Chinese colors bombed Lushun on the Hsueh-Ho border, killing 30 persons. The Japanese reported a Chinaman plane painted with Japanese colors came over Japanese bases near Wuhu, dropped cigarettes, then swooped down and machine-gunned the soldiers as they picked them up.

Will Await Report

Before Contracts For British Aircraft Are Let Out

Montreal — Overseas contracts for aircraft will not be let out by Great Britain until the British air mission has returned to London and made its report. Commander J. G. Weir, head of the mission, said on arriving from Ottawa.

Commander Weir said the mission, investigating the possibilities of British purchase of aeroplanes in America, was "just in the middle of the job."

Deserters Arrested

Hong Kong — British authorities announced yesterday morning that the British cruiser Dorsetshire during its recent visit to Australian ports. Four of the deserters were arrested and taken to Hong Kong.

Four British sailors deserted the British cruiser Dorsetshire during its recent visit to Australian ports. Four of the deserters were arrested and taken to Hong Kong.

Italy Conserving Wheat

Bakers Ordered To Use More Flour In Bread

Rome — The Italian government has ordered all Italian bakers to use 20 per cent of corn flour in making bread instead of the 10 per cent that had been required.

The move was seen as a step toward wheat conservation and Mussolini's hour of economic self-sufficiency.

A reliable authority said the government had taken steps to purchase a large amount of wheat abroad to make up for this year's short crop. The situation was eased in part by the surplus remaining from last year's big crop.

Wheat In Store

Decrease Of 1,350,115 Bushels For Week Ending May 13th

Ottawa — Canadian wheat in store for the week ended May 13 decreased by 1,350,115 bushels, the largest weekly decrease in statistics reported. The amount in stores was 33 at 38,428,476 bushels. The total wheat in store for the previous week and 64,150,238 for the week ended May 14, 1937. Canadian wheat in the United States totaled 516,000 bushels against 706,600 the preceding week and 8,439,822 last year.

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The results were cut through party lines. Both Liberal senators who approved the bill were opposed. Conservatives in favor numbered 22, with 17 against.

All the Roman Catholic members of the Senate registered themselves in opposition. They were supported by four non-Catholics.

Adhering closely to the bill appeared in the British parliament last year, the new measures looks to add to adultery, present the right to divorce, a number of others. These include desertion for six years, cruelty ("interpreted and deemed to be by a high court"), English in divorce and matrimonial causes," incurable insanity over a period of five years and extreme immorality on the part of the husband.

Providence also is made for the vindication of marriage, the refusal to consummate the union, or discovery that at the time of the marriage one of the parties was suffering from a physical ailment.

Among those for the bill were Senators W. M. Aspinwall (Con., Saskatchewan); James Cadier (Con., Regina); A. B. Gillis (Con., Saskatchewan); R. B. Horner (Con., Saskatchewan); W. H. Laird (Con., Regi-

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New Clothing Material

Treated For Water Resistance
Used Under Test

The little group looked askance as the demonstrator with the deliberation of a big-game hunter choosing a rifle picked up a soda syphon from the bottle-littered table, took a long aim and fired directly at the target sitting with poised dignity in an armchair.

The bullet hit the chair with a trace of surprise, passed the ashes from her cigarette, rose to her feet as the syphon started to sputter. She gave a sturdy shake to the skirt of her trailing evening gown and went to the sink to wash away the traces of the water that had happened.

They upped strong tea on her dress, tossed whisky and soda upon her sharkskin sports suit, spilled cold beer on her dress again and then she emerged a picture of water on her green organdy afternoon dress. And the only thing that left a mark was the coffee and tea. But they simply dunked clothes in it and you couldn't tell but they were new.

As a matter of fact, R. J. Smith, London chemist, who demonstrated his special treatment for water-resistance, will invite you to toss almost anything on any of the scores of materials his company has treated. And you can't tell by looking or touching what it came from the untreated material.

The demonstration, given at Monteal in a photographer's studio where the tests could be placed on photographic records, was given for style consultants, designers, newspapermen, who termed the show "marvelous."

What attracted most comment was the fact that those treated materials held water so well that when shown to the material had been cleaned several times and that the "treatment" would not lose its effect after cleaning or laundering.

Smith, giving his secret away, was in Canada displayed gold fish swimming in a water-filled piece of silk. Water was poured into silk stockings, previously washed, and it remained there. Even a slice of certain mesh cloth was washed, was torn, was on paper, velvet, organic, satin, damask, tweeds, cotton prints. It all ran off as if from a duck's back.

But the test was not confined to women's clothing. Men's suits showed similar resistance. And they claim it will keep trouser cuffs dry while plowing over damp golf courses.

Ancient Trees

Detroit Has Pear Tree Reputed To Be 230 Years Old

Perpetuation in Detroit of the last of the 12 apostles of water works is the result of a thick French pear tree that has been a feature of the operation of the water board and the parks department. According to legend, the tree is a 230-year-old memorial to union members who built it. It has the bane of a French youth, one of those who settled in the wilderness colony of Detroit, went to a Jesuit priest and told of his persecuted land. The priest suggested he find solace in the planting of trees. Twelve trees were planted by the river bank, and the youth named them for the 12 apostles, says the legend.

As a boy, the youth, now dead, told that young, green old, went one night to his grave of French pear trees and saw there a vision of the girl he had wed in France. Next morning he was found dead beneath the tree.

Tree specialists inspected the last remaining tree, girded and lightning-struck, recently, and announced it was built for the last time. It remains, however, because remarkable actions from it during the summer months for replanting.

"Next year we will have a new grove, which is the strain is as follows," said Lawrence Lenhardt, general superintendent of the water board, and derived into Detroit's romantic history, had an audience.

Detests False Gems

Dry ice was used as an unfailing "eye" for the detection of fake gems, said S. G. Gordey, president of the Philadelphia International Tri-State Jewelers' Association. "Any crystalline substance will make dry ice squeak." Most real gems, he explained, are crystalline. Glass gems make no sound when rubbed against the polished carbon dioxide.

A cowboy spent the winter of 1936 with his cattle herd near the town of Wimberly. The bird and the weather were trying by smogging in the wintertime just back of the horns of a huge buffalo.

A Real Old Goose

Ontario Farmer Claims She Was In Her 55th Year

W. G. Armstrong, farmer in the Ontario Forest, claims of a goose which died recently on the farm of W. G. Armstrong, who lives near Newbury, in Middlesex county, Ontario. This particular goose was said to be in her 55th year. She had been eating wheat in the morning and later in the afternoon she was dead. For several years the goose—a right enough phrase here—had often required help to get back to the barn, particularly as she was old and the weather was cold.

R. T. Armstrong was born on the farm where he is living, and has owned the property since 1914. His mother, the goose, was 20 years old then. For 20 years she raised a larger flock of geese than do most geese. She quit laying 12 years ago.

We never heard of a goose before that was so much as age. It may be a good many of them could if they had a chance although 50 years is generally regarded as the limit of age for the goose. The age to which some birds and animals common enough in the country can be expected to live is given:

Goose, hen 14; pigeon, 20; sparrow, 40; crow, 10; swan, 100; rabbit, 5; sheep, 12; cat, 13; dog, 15; cow, 25; pig, 30.

The cat, dog and horse have as a rule better opportunity for length of years than any other form of animal life on the farm.—Peterborough Examiner.

Dishiked By Gardeners

Dandolin Considered A Weed But Has Value As Medicine

The dandolin, which those in the trade consider a weed, has been cleaned several times and that the "treatment" would not lose its effect after cleaning or laundering.

Smaller gardeners who work in Canada displayed gold fish swimming in a water-filled piece of silk. Water was poured into silk stockings, previously washed, and it remained there. Even a slice of certain mesh cloth was washed, was torn, was on paper, velvet, organic, satin, damask, tweeds, cotton prints. It all ran off as if from a duck's back.

But the test was not confined to women's clothing. Men's suits showed similar resistance. And they claim it will keep trouser cuffs dry while plowing over damp golf courses.

Lectures On Aviation

South Africa Has Fund To Make Schoolboys Air-Minded

Flying for schoolboys all over Natal is the aim of a scheme shortly to be put into operation. The scheme, the brainchild of a son of sage-making made earlier by Sir Abe Bailey, the Union's leading mining millionaire, to found a wherry where the children of South Africa could be made more air-minded.

He has a share in this fund, and it is about to be brought into practical being in Durban by holding occasional lectures perhaps at Durban's Technical Normal School, which will be attended by boys from various Durban schools. While a lecture on some topical phase of aviation is in progress, batches of boys will be taken in an eight-passenger air liner.

He took a sightseeing trip at Grand Circus Park. When he returned to the park he was received by Sir Abe, who took him in a cruiser and started to look for the hotel.

After driving for some time an American who had been the bodyguard to the professor to police drivers of the previous night was found. With smiles and a quickly muttered "bamboo," the professor returned to his room.

Knew All About It

Proprietor Of Many Newspapers Would Not Grant Interview

A reporter calling for an interview with S. G. Gordey, president of the Tri-State Jewelers' Association, "Any crystalline substance will make dry ice squeak." Most real gems, he explained, are crystalline. Glass gems make no sound when rubbed against the polished carbon dioxide.

In the opinion of a poetry expert, the meter of layman should be varied as much as possible. Yet some thoughtful neighbors persist in sowing the odd seed in their garden year after year.

FOUR SONS OF THE FORMER KAISER OF GERMANY



The largest and most brilliant gathering of royalty in Germany since the world war assembled at Potsdam on the occasion of the wedding of the grandson of the former Kaiser Wilhelm and the daughter of Duke Cyriel, Hanoverian pretender to the Russian throne. Among those present were four sons of the ex-Kaiser, left to right, Princes Adalbert, Wilhelm, Eitel Friedrich and Oscar, whose medals were brought out of mothballs for festivities.

The Strangest Trade

Birmingham Factory Making Replicas Of Pre-Historic Monsters

In Birmingham, a city of strange trades, the strangest trade of all has developed a market recently opened in the centre of the city.

In this factory are to be made replicas of pre-historic monsters, guaranteed to beware just like monsters and to beware, to below fire and smoke.

The largest of the monsters to be made is about 40 feet long and 15 feet high.

Their producer of this strange factory will be a replica of the pterodactyl, that is, a flying mammal, with a wing span of some 14 feet.

Their monsters are being made for the Paget of Birmingham which is to be staged in July and form some of the 12,000 properties required for the production.

King and Queen are to visit a performance of the pageant on July 14.—Industrial Britain.

Problem Solved By Ice

Church Was Moved Across River Despite Narrow Bridge

Forty years ago last winter the Presbyterian church at Drayton, Ont., had to move on their hands. Their beloved "Kirk," which had been on the north side of the river for many years, had to be removed to the south side of the town and to the site where it stands to this day.

The problem was to get the kirk across the river Sydenham, but the bridge spanning the stream in those days was so narrow and fragile that the men decided to use a sled.

That particular winter was a severe one. The ice on the river Sydenham from thick and solid. The men were bricked-veneer and made into a handsome edifice that it is to-day.

The frame structure of the church was then continued on its journey to its present site where it was placed in position on a solid foundation.

But there was not a way of telling where the end is going to be.

Drop a word of cheer and kindness, in a minute you forget;

But there's gladness still a-swinging, and there's joy a-circling yet,

And you've rolled a wave of comfort back, batches of boys will be taken in an eight-passenger air liner.

Brooklyn Sun.

Statistical reveal that women's feet

are growing larger in England. Only

one Englishwoman in every ten

will take a size 3 shoe, while more than 20 per cent. take size 5½ or over.

Tells The Time

Speaking Clock Available For Users Of Telegraph

Edinburgh is to be the first city outside of London to have the speaking clock available for telephone users. To get the correct time all that will be necessary will be to dial three selected figures, and the click will reply.

The scheme comes into operation before the present month, and Edinburgh citizens will no longer, be so dependent upon the one o'clock gun as they have been in the past.

But the clock will be of interest in operation it will be difficult for the average individual to restrain himself from fingering in his waistcoat pocket at the crack of the gun.

It is anticipated that the service will begin in July 1936, when about 20,000 calls were made upon it per week, and 24½ million calls have been made since the service originated.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Might Be Good Idea

Court That Would Protect Consumers Against Skilled Salesmen

Speaking recently in London to the Press, Sir Charles Joseph Stannard, Chairman of the London Midland and Scottish Railway, confessed that the highly skilled technique of salesmen in certain shops was apt to give him a feeling of inferiority. He suggested that instead of trying to hold them to hold their own, it is possibly a somewhat "drastic remedy; but many sympathized with Sir Joseph.

It is a common practice for salesmen to be very nice, delicate, kindly, yet inexorably, shepherded into making purchases that later, on the payment, they have regarded with incredulity.

They say that they have paid too great a tribute to the other fellow's efficiency. Christian Science Monitor.

England pays \$2,500 annually for

the training of each cadet at the royal naval college, Woolwich.

\$1,800 a year for each cadet at the royal naval college, Dartmouth.

In many instances birds which possess wings have power of flight because it was no longer necessary in their struggle for existence.

The penguin is an example.

Protect Bird Life

Best Method Is The Sanctuary System Of Bird Conservation

Naturalist and woodsmen, Jack Miner's bid for lasting game rests on the sure foundation of his establishment of bird sanctuaries. The first artificial sanctuary, founded in 1904, was perhaps the first such sanctuary where artificial feeding was carried on to protect the converse bird life. Today the system has spread not only in Canada and the United States, but also to several European countries.

Under the game warden system, the prosecution of game law offenders is the chief duty of the warden after the house is gone, for the damage is done and no power on earth can restore stricken wild life. Such possible victims have the best chance to live and grow under such law visitors, by which they seek and find security at all times. There is no open season in a bird sanctuary.

Oddly enough, comment among such sporting camps, among those who shoot and those who don't, is squarely behind the naturalist's conservation efforts. Those who don't share women's preservation of their species while the hunters realize their sporting future hinges on reasonable preservation of game life.

While the Kingbird sanctuary, now famous, has gained prominence through providing food and shelter for waterfowl, equal attention has been given to upland game birds. In no place are Bob White quail more common than Essex County.

Thousands of dollars have gone in maintaining and improving the Kingsbird sanctuary, but it has been the naturalist's bid that has drawn other sanctuaries, either as a direct result of the naturalist's pioneering, has bird life gained something of protection and security in a extension. Yet the amount spent on sanctuary work is far less than salaries of the number of game wardens required to perform only a fraction of such conservation effort.

The naturalist's cooperation along with game wardens or overseers placed in charge, will save bird life from extermination, is Jack Miner's firm belief, based on his many years of experience. He should know.

Hints Touches Of Romance

Trade Not Just Business To People With Imagination

The following hints from the reports of the comings and goings of ships on Canadian waterways we noticed the following small item:

Hamilton, May 4—Arrived May 3, Hamal, peanut oil, Hull, England.

For a century a newspaper to which only a comparatively few readers ever turn; but it started in my mind a long series of questions. What is it? What is it to be used for? Where were the peanuts grown? for it is certain England does not grow peanuts on a commercial scale, where were the peanuts processed? What relation when they have been nicely, delicately, kindly, yet inexorably, shepherded into making purchases that later, on the payment, they have regarded with incredulity?

They say that they have paid too great a tribute to the other fellow's efficiency. Christian Science Monitor.

People say there is no romance in trade—that it is cold-blooded.

People say there is no romance in trade—that it is cold-blooded, unimaginative, who look at a tiny news item like that and not do some thinking.

The subject of romance in trade is too big to develop in one article—or many. Sit down some evening with the thought of some well-known article in your magazine, say, and copy out latest trade returns and geography on the table; and try to trace the source of our year-round orange supply. It will give you a long and interesting journey; and it will open your eyes to the extent and wide distribution of Canada's commercial connections.

Poultry For Denmark

Eleven Barred Rock flocks left the University of Saskatchewan recently for Denmark. The buyer, Dr. E. Bonnicksen of Ramlose, Prov. Frederiksborg, intends to use the birds as foundation stock. Their average of eggs laid is 200 a year.

On the importation of live poultry was imposed a tax in this instance.

No tree is immune to being struck by lightning, but a tall oak is more susceptible than other varieties.

The only tissue of the human body without blood is the cornea of the eye.



CHINESE PORT FALLS TO THE JAPANESE
Here is a view of Amoy, southern Chinese city directly west of the island of Formosa, where Japanese aerial and naval bombardments threatened the lives of 250 foreign residents, chiefly British and Americans. Great Britain and the U.S. sent two destroyers to help evacuate their nationals.

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1938

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

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THEATRE

THURSDAY, MAY 26
JOHN BOLES AND
BARBARA STANWYK
—IN—

"STELLA DALLAS"

—ADDED SHORT—
Charlie McCarthy and Edgar
Bergen in
"CHARLIE'S NECKING
PARTY"

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PRICES, PHONE
JAS. SMITH

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Saids and varnishes in one easy
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Come into the store and select
from 6 natural shades.

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Love Brothers

S. N. WRIGHT
LICENSED AUCTIONEER

B. F. TORRANCE, Clerk Phone: *

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Services will be held as follows:
1st and 3rd Sundays in month, 11 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.
6th Sunday in month by arrangement

REV. S. EVANS in charge

THE CHRONICLE, CARBON, ALTA.

WEEKLY SPECIALS

LADIES' WHITE SHOES, reg to 2.95;
To Clear \$1.98

SATIN & CREPE SLIPS, reg 1.75 and
1.50. Tea rose and white, each \$1.00

CURTAIN GOODS, ruffled serim or plain,
Per yard 17c; 6 yards for \$1.00

LADIES' SILK HOSE, Special, per pair 29c

CHILDREN'S COTTON HOSE, small sizes, 15c

CARBON TRADING CO.
THE FAMILY STORE

LOCAL NEWS

Fred Schell is the owner of a new
Plymouth sedan.

Ferry Johnson and Miss Margaret
Hornby were mated in Calgary Sun-
day and returned Tuesday evening.

Mr. S. Bell and Alberte were Cal-
gary visitors the first of the week and
Albert had a tonal operation on Mon-
day.

Mrs. S. F. Torrance and Mrs. Len
Poxon spent Friday last in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Friesen, Mr. and
Mrs. J. Smith, Miss Helen Mathers
and Mr. Norman Nash spent the week
end visiting in Edmonton and returned
to Carbon Tuesday evening.

Miss Ruby Embrey returned home
Sunday from a vacation, where she has
been convalescing since her operation
for appendicitis.

Fred Zeigler has painted his house
in town and the improvement is quite
noticeable.

Rev. and Mrs. J. McDonald and fam-
ily are in Edmonton this week, where
Mr. McDonald is attending Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon, Francis
and Dale, and Miss Annie Lemay took
in the sports day at Olds on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Boulet and Jimmy
returning Tuesday from the Bearberry
district where they visited with Mr.
and Mrs. Sandford.

Dick Heath has been painting Mrs.
Elliot's house this past week.

Mr. Parker and daughter Shirley
left Friday for their home in Calgary
after visiting for a couple of weeks
with Miss Dorothy Mortimer.

D. E. Charlebois and son Bertram
returned last Friday from Grande
Prairie where they took Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. Charlebois who was visiting
in Carbon for a couple of weeks.

Otto Schiebel has completed the
painting of his garage.

Inspector Frame gave the local
school the once over last Friday.

Owing to the holiday on Tuesday
and lack of time in producing this
issue of The Chronicle, we have been
forced to leave many news items.

Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Garrett and family
spent Tuesday in Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Downey and family,
and Roy Smith, were Drumheller
visitors on Tuesday.

Beggar: "Will you let me have a
dime, mister?"

Seller: "I haven't any change on me
but I'll give it to you when I come
back this way."

Beggar: "Well, all right, but you'd
be surprised at the money I lose by
giving credit this way!"

Observing a pretty lady standing
near the entrance stepped up to
her and said: "Pardon me, but you
look like Helen Black."

The reply nearly bowled the gent
over. "Yes, I know I do, but I look
far worse in white."

A man saw his son fall into a
pool of water from the family well, accidentally
fell in. His wife, hearing his
cries for help, rushed out and said:

"Wait, mon, I'll call the hired man to
pull him out."

"What time is it?" asked the victim,
"Five o'clock," answered the excited
wife.

"Well, don't call him till quitting
time—I'll swim around until six."

WANT ADS.

FOUND—Key with string attached,
new steel bolted opposite depot. Owner
or finder hold same by applying at The
Chronicle Office.

STOLEN—Buckskin mace, weighing
about 1100 pounds, white face, 8
years old. Finder hold same and
phone Art Milian, Ghost pine. All
expenses will be paid. 2ip

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDANNOLD, B.A., B.D.

Minister:

Mrs. A. F. McKhinn, Organist
Mrs. Bruce Ramsay, Choir Leader
Jas. Gordon, Sunday School Supt.

Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Baisket, 8:00 p.m.
Irriwan, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 15:10 a.m.

Sunday, May 25
The Minister will be happy to con-
fer with the congregation and the Choir
will lead the service. Come and enter
into the music that is being arranged
for the day.

How Do "Little Savings" Finance Mortgage Loans?

Answer.—Every mortgage loan made by a Life Insurance company is made up of the savings of several policyholders.

Question.—What do these savings represent?

Answer.—They represent the money which thrifty men and women have invested in Life Insurance for the protection of themselves and their dependents.

Q.—What is the average policyholder's share in Life Insurance assets?

A.—Approximately \$571.

Q.—Then it would require most of the accumulated savings of six policyholders to make a mortgage loan of \$3,000?

A.—That is a fact.

Q.—How much Life Insurance money is invested in mortgages?

A.—More than \$382,000,000, in first mortgages on farm, town and city properties in Canada.

Q.—In whose interests are these investments made?

A.—In the interests of more than 3,500,000 Canadian policyholders, most of whom are in modest financial circumstances.

This is the seventh of a series of messages sponsored by Life Insurance Companies operating in Canada. The eighth, to appear in two weeks' time, will deal with Life Insurance at Canada's greatest co-operative business.

Life Insurance



LA-78X

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art. Commercial brewers learned
the love . . . and in the "MARCH
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